

5th Army Takes Offensive On Salerno Front; Beachhead Now Secure Says Gen. Clark

Continued from Page One

day and salvoes from warships off the coast, withdrew between the two rivers as the Fifth Army attacked with tanks, artillery and infantry.

Tremendous Fury in Allied Drive

The Allied forces striking back with tremendous fury after having been pressed almost to the limit by the Nazi attack, pursued the enemy northwest of the town of Altavilla, which American troops originally had taken but had given up earlier this week when the Germans struck. (The German communiqué today said American troops had "stormed" Altavilla in hard fighting. Altavilla is 20 miles inland.)

The greatest German effort to knock out the bridgehead had been made at the centre, where they sought to drive down the Sele river and split the Allied positions.

In that attack the Germans were pressed for time because the Eighth Army was coming up from the south to strike at their flank as rapidly as Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery could move his men. The time apparently was even shorter than generally realized because Clark's order of the day to the 5th Army said that the 8th Army had "advancing rapidly and in a matter of hours its presence will be felt by the enemy."

There were four desperate days and nights of continuous fighting on the Salerno-Agropoli beaches and in the nearby hills before the tide turned.

Wording of Clark's Order of the Day

How tough the going was for the British and Americans was emphasized by the wording of Clark's order of the day:

"I congratulate every officer and man," he said, "that all the more splendid is your achievement when it is realized that your landing was accomplished against determined German resistance at the beaches. Every foot of our advance has been contested..."

"Additional troops are landing every day. We are here to stay. Not one foot of ground will be given up."

By this morning, the landing of large reinforcements under tremendous difficulties and the furious bombardments by the Allied warships and air fleets had done their work, almost at the hour that Nazi propaganda broadcasts were claiming the Allied position was hopeless.

Planes, Warships Help Turn Tide

The tide of the fighting on the Salerno front had been turned by a huge armada of British, Canadian and American planes of all types and the guns of the British battleship Warspite and Valiant and other Allied warships sent a torrent of shells and explosives into the enemy lines.

The British battleship of 30,000 tons—rushed back into the Salerno zone to participate in the bombardment—had been engaged in landings and positions in the hills as the Allied forces moved in under the cover of darkness. It had been held a strong fight against a Progressive Conservative.

Dr. Macmillan's Conservatives had been defeated and the Liberal party was elected in the district.

LEADERS ELECTED

Both Liberal Premier J. Walter Jones and Progressive Conservative M.P. Mervin Macleod among those elected declared early.

Dr. Macmillan's Liberals and Dr. Jones' Conservatives had a straight fight again a Progressive Conservative.

The Macmillan's Conservatives had been defeated and the Liberal party was elected in the constituency.

NO OPPPOSITION

George fighters and fighters

bombers made no important attempt to hold off the Allied aerial assault.

With their meager resources on attacking ships in harbor and ports, the Germans had to depend on supplies and reinforcements.

The Germans are still hitting us with their bombs and their ground troops. The bombardments last night were in bright moonlight.

Their forces have stubbornly held the left flank of the Allied line throughout the savage struggle, but they had consolidated and had the strength to defend their positions in the hills as the Allied forces moved in under the cover of darkness.

A German dispatch acknowledged that the Anglo-American forces are stronger than the Nazi command had assumed, apparently preparing the German command for a change of tactics. The Allies had reinforced their positions for both wings of the Anglo-American bridgehead.

The British press said the war was now estimated in London "as only about ten per cent less than the total number of German troops who were described as veterans of the Tunisian campaign, presumably British First Army elements."

A German dispatch admitted that Altavilla, 15 miles inland, had been "stormed" by American troops and claimed the Americans "had lost numerous dead and prisoners."

The Allies for the second straight day have dropped 1,500 tons over the Salerno battle area, every type of airplane from fighter to Flying Fortress participating.

The British press said the load of bombs has never dropped previously in the Mediterranean than the 1200 tons dropped on the beachhead.

STEN NAZI THREAT

Such drastic moves as the throwing of all available airplanes and warships into support of the troops ashore resulted in stemming the great German counter-attack at the bridgehead, and apparently now given them more than an even balance of strength.

Military sources said the Germans and motorized divisions now must be feeling a terrible strain after 100 days of war battering against the rugged Amalfi coast plus the curtain of explosives laid down by our air and naval forces.

Nevertheless, it was acknowledged that the great initial relaxation of the great tension among the Allied high command, particularly Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, had in immediate charge lived through the last few days of anxiety in the last few days. But expressions around headquarters were still more cheerful today and the cloud appeared to be lifting.

The German communiqué admitted that bitter lighting was in progress on the Salerno front for yesterday, although the German propaganda agencies previously had claimed that the Allies were wiped out, pushed into the sea or decimated pinned down on the

LIQUIDATE SOME GROUPS

Lieutenant General P. G. W. Packard, British United Press, said a number of German groups that had infiltrated the Italian rear areas were bottled up and liquidated.

Packard

Packard said the situation now was "well in hand."

ARMY REDUCTION

Draws Criticism Of Legion Chief

OTTAWA, Sept. 16.—(CP)

A review of Liberal members of the commons and senate to be held next week will be followed by a special Liberal Federal convention scheduled to open following week to consider the future of the party.

McLarty announced yesterday Mr.

McLarty's announcement followed reports in some news papers that the Liberal government would be open.

82,000 Blaze

LINTON, Sept. 16.—(CP)

Fire of undefined origin caused an estimated \$20,000 damage

to the Linton Legion hall, a restaurant, the general store, village hall and drug store.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Wilber doesn't fancy our neighbors, so he's taking up music!"

Officers Watch War Exercises At Wainwright

By STANLEY WILLIAMS
Edmonton Bulletin Staff Reporter
WAINWRIGHT, Sept. 16.—A large crowd of spectators gathered over heads of top-ranking Canadian military officers at Buffalo military camp here yesterday to witness Lt.-Gen. Kenneth Stuart chief of the general staff, Major-General G. S. Pearkes, V.C., D.S.O., M.C., and Col. G. C. Fraser, director of national defence, watched a "shoot" by the 25th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery.

Along a hill at the artillery's "O" Pug, the visiting officers saw gunners in training at the camp gunning their 25-pdr. guns from "eminent positions" a half mile ahead. Concentrically arranged around the gun barrels were spectators in the hour-long demonstration arranged under Lt.-Gen. Fraser, D.S.O., camp training officer.

GUNS OPEN UP

As firing orders were sent by battery commanders from the "O" Pug, the visiting officers saw gunners in training at the camp gunning their 25-pdr. guns from "eminent positions" a half mile ahead. Concentrically arranged around the gun barrels were spectators in the hour-long demonstration arranged under Lt.-Gen. Fraser, D.S.O., camp training officer.

ELECTION RESULTS By Constituencies

1st Kings, complete 12 polling stations, 1,000 voters, 500 McGowen, 880 McLean, (PC) assent.

2nd Kings, complete 18 polling stations, 1,000 voters, 480 Quigley assent, 520 Conroy, (PC) assent.

3rd Kings (final) for night, 9 of 11 polls—Campbell 1,000, Lee (PC) assent, 320 McLean, 320 Fraser, (PC) assent.

4th Kings, complete 16 polling stations, 1,000 voters, 500 McGowen, 880 McLean, (PC) assent.

5th Kings, complete 18 polling stations, 1,000 voters, 500 McGowen, 880 McLean, (PC) assent.

6th Kings, complete 18 polling stations, 1,000 voters, 500 McGowen, 880 McLean, (PC) assent.

7th Kings, complete 18 polling stations, 1,000 voters, 500 McGowen, 880 McLean, (PC) assent.

8th Kings, complete 18 polling stations, 1,000 voters, 500 McGowen, 880 McLean, (PC) assent.

9th Kings, (final) for night, 19 of 20 polls—Stewart (L) count, 1,164, 1,164, Mackenzie (PC) assent, 1,367, 1,367, McLean (PC) assent, 1,200, 1,200, Lee (PC) assent.

10th Kings, complete 18 polling stations, 1,000 voters, 500 McGowen, 880 McLean, (PC) assent.

11th Kings, complete 18 polling stations, 1,000 voters, 500 McGowen, 880 McLean, (PC) assent.

12th Kings, complete 18 polling stations, 1,000 voters, 500 McGowen, 880 McLean, (PC) assent.

13th Kings, complete 18 polling stations, 1,000 voters, 500 McGowen, 880 McLean, (PC) assent.

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16th Kings, complete 18 polling stations, 1,000 voters, 500 McGowen, 880 McLean, (PC) assent.

17th Kings, complete 18 polling stations, 1,000 voters, 500 McGowen, 880 McLean, (PC) assent.

18th Kings, complete 18 polling stations, 1,000 voters, 500 McGowen, 880 McLean, (PC) assent.

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109th Kings, complete 18 polling stations, 1,000 voters, 500 McGowen, 880 McLean, (PC) assent.

Demand Ottawa Clarify Status Of Key Workers

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—(CP)—Clarification of the status of workers in essential employment under the National Resources Mobilization Act, "adequate" has been requested by government war boards and mobilization of the standard wage in Canada's ship-building industry were requested yesterday by the Canadian Congress of Labor in convention here.

The congress urged "the necessity of definite action being taken to see that workers are advised as to their status relative to drafting for compulsory service." It also urged key men that "deferrals when granted to workers because of special technical knowledge or work experience should not be made applicable to the industry as a whole and not to one specified plant."

CANNOT MAKE PLANS

"Workers in certain branches of essential employment are unable to plan their futures," the resolution said, adding that "we can't cause them as to whether they are going to be drafted for compulsory military service if retained as key men in the industry."

It added that deferrals are granted only to those engaged and are not extended valid only in that employer's plant and not with the industry as a whole.

By resolution, Congress' committee executive was instructed to urge the federal government to urge the federal government to equalize the standard wage in the shipbuilding industry in Canada. In eastern shipyards, "most workers broke all records—some attained 100 per cent—and to workers employed in the same industry on the west coast of Canada."

The incoming executive committee was also asked to place before "our national building construction council a proposal to establish a uniform rate of wages to be paid in building construction throughout Canada."

PROTEST DECISIONS

Dissemination of decisions of the Ontario War Labor Board was expressed in another motion which instructed congress officers for war to protest to the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada "on the advisability of having all labor representations withdrawn from the board."

The motion approved, conference with the Trades and Labor Conference was held and a resolution for withdrawal of labor representatives "until the Ontario government takes a similar stand and there is some indication that the just demands of the workers will be given full attention in the interest of all-out production for the great offensive."

The committee voted with the suggestion Royal Naval ratings temporarily domiciled in this country.

It had been brought to the attention of the committee a resolution said, that such men as having "extreme difficulty subsisting on a living allowance of \$21.50 every day."

The incomming executive committee was instructed to investigate the question and to communicate with the British Trade Union Congress "requesting their support having this in mind, living allowances raised to a figure sufficient to provide for these men while in Canada."

V

Nazis Switch Victory Tune

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 16.—(UPI)—The German Nazis ed their victory tune in the battle of Salerno to one of concern over the possibility that Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, New Zealand's 8th Army would reach the battle area in time to help Lt.-Gen. Mark W. Clark's hard-pressed British and United States forces.

Berlin dispatches to the Swedish press quoted a military communiqué as saying that the Nazis having this in mind, living allowances raised to a figure sufficient to provide for these men while in Canada."

V

Merchant Seamen On Eastern Coast

Wage Increase

HALIFAX, Sept. 16.—(CP)—Montreal, the Canadian east coast will receive a 24 per cent increase in basic wages as the result of an agreement reached between the Canadian Seamen's Union executive and company officials. Harry Allison of the union's Halifax office said the last night.

Mr. Allison said the agreement was reached at conferences in Montreal by the executives of the officials of Park Steamship Company, federal organization that controls the operations of Canadian cargo vessels in wartime.

The average pay increase would amount to \$100 a month or more and would be effective immediately. About 1,300 seamen sailing out of Montreal and maritime ports would be affected.

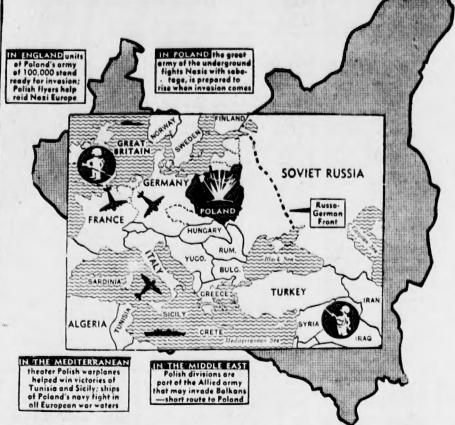
V

READY FOR INVASION

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., Sept. 16.—Boys in Britain's woodcarving shops throughout Britain, now are making "surprise" boxes, which will be packed with presents for future chocolates and cigarettes for distribution to the conquered people of Europe when they are freed of the Nazis.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin

POLAND FIGHTS ON



Four years ago, on September 1, 1939, German troops invaded Poland and touched off World War II. Although the defender's heroic stand soon collapsed, Poland has gone fighting—in England, Africa, the Middle East, and on land, sea, in the air, and through the Polish underground.

Salerno To Be Gallipoli of 1943 But Without the Evacuation

BY NOEL MONKS

Representing the Canadian Press. Distributed by The Canadian Press.

WITH THE 5TH ARMY IN ITALY, Sept. 16.—Salerno Bay will go down in history as the Gallipoli of 1943—without the evacuation.

The set-up at Salerno is much the same as at Gallipoli, where the British and French armies were held up for months in 1915. Two years ago. The beaches in both instances were perfect for landing purposes, but a powerful enemy lay in wait for the invaders in positions that gave the defenders an almost overwhelming advantage.

The world wondered how the Anzacs ever got a foothold at Gallipoli in face of such fierce opposition, and can well wonder whether the British and American troops managing to get ashore at Salerno Bay.

As I write this, nearly a week has passed since landings and the Allies still are clinging to their beaches with grim resolution. On the American beaches I met a Canadian officer acting as an observer.

He had been at Dieppe, and he told me this show was worse than the famous raid because Dieppe was only an in-and-out affair, while the Salerno Bay attack was "in for keeps," as he put it.

The incomming executive committee was faced with the situation Royal Naval ratings temporarily domiciled in this country.

It had been brought to the attention of the committee a resolution said, that such men as having "extreme difficulty subsisting on a living allowance of \$21.50 every day."

The incomming executive committee was instructed to investigate the question and to communicate with the British Trade Union Congress "requesting their support having this in mind, living allowances raised to a figure sufficient to provide for these men while in Canada."

V

Voters Thanked By Tory Leader

CHARLOTTETOWN, Sept. 16.—(CP)—The following statement on the Prince Edward Island general election was issued last night by P. J. P. MacKenzie, Progressive Conservative leader:

As the provincial election results are now disclosed, I wish to thank all the voters who supported the Progressive Conservative candidate.

As I anticipated, the election was not sufficient time to place all the important issues before the public. In view of the fact that eleven or twelve thousand soldier voters were disfranchised, was the deciding factor.

At least we forced the government to pay old age pensioners to come forward to receive the grant of \$15,000 for the sanatorium. Many other promises now face the doles to prove more difficult than we expected in this province, they will require to begin in their own ranks.

Canada's Navy Show Delights Audience At Ottawa Premiere

OTTAWA, Sept. 16.—(CP)—The tollering, chuck-provoking Royal Canadian Navy show, "Meet The Navy," opened its doors last night and eight and tickled the fancy of a distinguished audience which included Prime Minister Mackenzie King, his cabinet, naval and the capital's diplomatic corps.

Packed with smoothly-running routines and lifting tunes, the musical revue drew rounds of ap-

plause from an audience that included the heads of the three armed forces.

One of the eye-catching scenes was a soothie song piece called "Impressions," in which most of the entire cast of 80 took part in a smooth-stepping dance routine.

Have a "Coke"—Let's be friendly



Where you find friendliness, you find the way to win a welcome. It's made up of little things that mark a way of life: sports, fair play, movies, and swing music. Aphrases like "Have a Coke" turns strangers into friends, the same in both hemispheres. Around the globe Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes—has become the high-sign of the good-hearted.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED

Communication Troubles Face Nazis in Italy

MADRID, Sept. 16.—(AP)—German forces in Italy, engaged in their first great defensive battle against British and American troops on the European continent, are reported today to be having serious difficulties maintaining railway communications with the rest of Europe.

Of the main rail line linking Sicily to the mainland two were said to be entirely closed, two frequently blasted by sabotage and the others threatened by Yugoslav guerrillas.

Reports from France declared the Germans still were unable to take the Mediterranean line between Italy and southern France due to armed resistance by Italian troops.

Savio Savio also were said to be driving their hit with sabotage to keep the line open.

CUT RAILWAY LINES

Crash guerrillas, according to advances from the Balkans, have cut four main railways fanning out from Sicily. One line connects Sicily with northern Yugoslavia. Two of these lead into Italy—one through Savoia to Trieste and the other along the Sicilian coast through Gorizia.

Another main line running from Trieste west to Zara and south to Split was reported threatened by guerrilla units.

V

French Committee Arrests President Of Food Syndicate

ALGIERS, Sept. 16.—(CP)—The French Committee of National Resistance announced last night the arrest of Lucien Dourin, president of the food and vegetable syndicate in Algiers, as the latest target of the Nazi campaign of rounding up.

French police charged with plots against the national effort were arrested with Dourin and held in connection with him.

Dourin was freed yesterday July 7 to 21st French military tribunals in Tunis. Soussa and Sfax condemned to death 29 persons.

Three French rebels charged with plots against the national effort were arrested with Dourin and held in connection with him.

The Chonging report said the incident occurred north of Pallingen, a Japanese-occupied inner port of the German-occupied border of Outer Mongolia, which is an autonomous republican dominated by Soviet Russia.

Pallingen is a strategic base position for the Japanese if they should be planning a lightning drive through the Gobi Desert, through Ulan Bator, the Outer Mongolian capital, to cut the Trans-Siberian line in the vicinity of Lake Baikal.

NOT UNUSUAL

Contingent fighting experts on Asiatic affairs agree on no means unanimous. One group holds that the Japanese will not attack, having regard to their desire to hold the growing power of the Allies in the Pacific and East Asia.

Others believe that the Japanese will be concerned about this, though nevertheless in the face of the fact that Germany must realize that once Germany is tied up in the Pacific, the Allies will turn their full attention to the Pacific.

And the third group, which is probably the largest, are those who are pressing the Japanese for a second front against the Russians, that is, to divert much Soviet strength from the advancing lines in the west.

It is assumed that the Japanese will make such a decisive step purely in self-interest. Their large army in Manchukuo is presumably being bombed from Siberian bases has been drilled indefinitely in the conduct of surprise attacks for many years. Only by capturing eastern Siberia itself could the Japanese eradicate such a spectre.

V

Dies Suddenly

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—(CP)—Famed Canadian boxer, C. Turner, one of Canada's top boxers, died suddenly last night in his 3rd year. Mr. Turner was technical adviser on instruction to the Canadian Olympic boxing team after two years of intensive training.

The mystery of the whereabouts of this army, coupled with an announcement that the Japanese were being bombed from Siberian bases has been drilled indefinitely in the conduct of surprise attacks for many years. Only by capturing eastern Siberia itself could the Japanese eradicate such a spectre.

V

PEACE IN CHINA

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Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL
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Pass the Ammunition

The ducks are flocking into the grain fields, as they usually do at this time of year, and doing considerable damage in central and northern Alberta at least. As small arm ammunition is under strict control, we are all asked to contribute to its cost. Farmers and town sportsmen are not in position to do much about it. Appeals are being made to the control officials to loosen up the regulations and let the war against the feathered predators get going in earnest.

It would be well somewhere a supply of ammunition that can be released from the pews should be granted. Vieles in the west are now too good, and to allow grain to be eaten and wasted by wild fowl would be a hardship to the individual farmer and a loss to the nation. Let's do our share of grain in the stock with amazing rapidity, and they waste several times as much as they eat. If there are any reserve supplies of shells, the farmers in districts where the damage is being done should get them.

More Recruits Needed

Apparently inferences have been drawn in some quarters, or representations made by parties with political ideas in mind, that the reduction of home defence forces in Canada means that we are going to stop sending men overseas to fight for us. An official statement was accordingly given out at Ottawa to correct this misconception—for which there was no warrant whatever in the original announcement of the reorganization plan.

The emphasis laid on overseas service is to go on until men from the disbanded home defence forces who are medically fit will be assignable to overseas duty. Those in lower categories will replace fit men in other units or will be released to go into civilian work.

It is well known that to maintain the strength of our army abroad will require more, not fewer, recruits. The casualties in Sicily illustrate the point. Now that our troops are in continuous action and certain to be, more replacements will be required than while they were mainly engaged in training.

The plain facts which govern the matter is that the need of maintaining a large army in Canada for home defence has grown less, but the need of maintaining our active army overseas at full strength is even more urgent than it has been. Consequently, the recruiting and training of men for the forces abroad are to continue, on a scale to keep the ranks filled.

V.

The Battle of Germany

The bitter fighting at Salerno shows how shattering a blow was dealt the whole Axis structure when Italy was knocked out, and the furious attempts the Nazis must now make to prevent the Allies turning that victory to account. It must be taken as just how stubborn resistance will be offered at this disadvantageous point to prevent or delay Allied forces occupying the country and sweeping up the peninsula to the border of Germany itself. Salerno is the advance post of the Führer's army of occupation, and he will count on it, at all costs, to keep the war away from the vital of the Hitler empire.

At Salerno the American-British forces are only half as far from the heart of Germany as are the Russian forces pounding their way toward the Dnieper. When Italy has been finally occupied, Nazi-held France will be flanked on three sides by the British and Americans, and Nazi-held Balkan states on the other, and Allied troops will stand as near to Berlin as Paris, London or Warsaw.

What explains the do-or-die resistance of the forces of Salerno, and foretells their equally resolute resistance when there is opportunity to retard Allied progress? They are fighting the first campaign of the Battle of Germany, and know it—in Italy, this need cause no misgiving as to the outcome. The High Command expected only heavy fighting, and the Führer's occupation forces from Italy and that he would rush reinforcements into the peninsula even at the expense of weakening his lines or his grip elsewhere. They expected this, and prepared for it. The secret, however, will always be the plan developed. Italy is the key to the Brenner Pass—and Germany. Hitler hasn't enough

v.

Manpower Plus Arms

By the capture of Bryansk the Russians have broken the "hinge" which connected the northern and southern halves of the Nazi line. They had previously cut the railway lines radiating from that centre by which supplies and reinforcements were fed to the German troops both directions.

Bryansk has been in the Hitler line two years, and fortified in keeping with its importance. That it was given up because it could no longer be held is obvious. Only a hundred and fifty miles to the north-west is Smolensk, key-base of the whole Axis system. Two hundred miles to the south-west is Kiev, supply den for the Axis forces to the south. Both cities stand on the Dnieper.

If there is anything in Berlin's claim that its army has been withdrawing "ac-

cording to plan"—which doesn't say much for the plan—these cities may be expected to be the scenes of "the bitterest fighting on the eastern front," according to P.D.A.

During the immediate line of defense that remains to the retreating enemy, if they can't stop the Russians there, the Vistula will be the next good stopping place on the old Napoleon road.

Not less important than the capture of Bryansk is the fact that the Germans now have to shift their offensive in the Ukraine and the Donets area in order to execute the drive. The advance kept going in these sectors also, with the result that both Melitopol and Dniproepetrovsk are now in Soviet hands.

The Red Army is at last in position to make full use of its manpower superiority, thanks to plentiful equipment, huge amounts of it sent from the western Allies. It is now able, as shown by events, to strike with crushing force at will anywhere along the 700 mile front from the "hinge" to the sea of Azov.

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The Nazis did not hold Spitzbergen, if they left a holding party there. British destroyers at the island Monday morning took care of that. They found necessary to restore it as an Allied weather lookout.

V.

Hitler, it seems, has no more respect for the neutrality of Vatican City than he has for the neutrality of the United States. Nazi troops have now taken over the Papal State. Nazi troops within Vatican City, thus virtually making the Pope a prisoner, possibly with intent to use him as a hostage when the situation becomes desperate.

Moscow reports that 25,000 of the Axis garrison retreating from Taganrog were killed and 5,000 captured. So far as known the Russian announcements as to enemy losses have not been exaggerated hitherto, and there is no reason to assume this claim is out of line with the facts. The place was certainly held by a strong force, and it was evacuated only after the Germans would sacrifice that many men in an attempt to stop the Russian pursuit is in keeping with his established rule that the life of a German soldier is of no account so long as he has enough men left.

Looking Backward

From the Bulletin Files

1893: 50 Years Ago

Train on time.

The new C.P.R. station has been completed at Calgary, and progress is being made on the new stations at Regina, Brandon, and Portage La Prairie.

Fisher and Sgt. Barry were in from Ft. Saskatchewan on Saturday.

Hereafter the title "Honorable" may be used by members of an executive or legislative council anything in the name.

F. Walter arrived last week from the West Kootenay district and will remain here for the winter.

The magistrate summoned all visitors of the Toronto Times newspaper into court on a charge of peddling obscene literature. The paper has also been summoned by the magis-

trate. Three cattle traps passed through Winnipeg in one day, carrying western cattle to the British market. Most of the cattle were shipped from Fort Macleod.

"Heavens, I'm not old, Mr. Bloom," scolded his visitor. "But I remember that particular song very

well."

It has been decided that the United States will establish an inspection of immigrants at Quebec for the enforcement of the Alien Labor Act.

1903: 40 Years Ago.

H. B. Spratt returned yesterday from Ireland. E. Bolger, a G.T.P. survivor, arrived in Edmonton. Walter Scott left this morning for McGill University, Montreal.

The opening at Ottawa has taken the point that the half criminal in this continent should be dutiable, whether imported by the Government or by contractors. The latter have been told that supplies imported by contractors would have to pay duty, and refused to agree to pay duty on supplies imported for government work.

1913: 30 Years Ago

Sir William Mackenzie, interviewed in Edmonton, expressed the opinion that the C.N.R. will be taken over by the Canadian Pacific.

H. B. Chadwick, superintendent of neglected children for Alberta, told a convention in Winnipeg that half the criminals in this continent are under 18.

The city council will proceed this year with the construction of the market building on First Street, Mount Royal, and the last night of an important gold find in the McLeod river district north of the G.T.P.

The annual session of the third legislature of Alberta was opened yesterday by Sir Gilbert Parker is an Edmonton visitor.

Sir Edmund Walker stated at Toronto the cause of the financial depression is over borrowing.

1923: 20 Years Ago

Ottawa City, Marital law has been proclaimed throughout the entire state. Governor Walton has been ordered to take such steps as he deems necessary to help in the fight against the Ku Klux Klan.

Charters of the Duncobblers Union of the U.M.W.A. have been cancelled, and the men are to be ordered back to work on penalty of losing their jobs.

Madrid King Alfonso signed a decree dissolving parliament, and the military dictatorship was now in control.

In the west end swimming pool was opened on Saturday.

1933: 10 Years Ago

Montreal, Pa. Governor Planchon is placing Fayselle under martial law. Fourteen men were shot in riots which marked the opening of a strike in the south-western Pennsylvania coal fields.

Washington. The Senate finance committee is urging "rationals" inflation as a means of raising the price of food and other farm products.

Broadway. At the United Nations Conference heard a suggestion that British Columbia might be the Belgium of the next war. A British delegate suggested that might happen if war broke out between Japan and the United States.

Today's Text

I was eyes to the blind, and feet was I to the lame.—July 29, 1943.

To put down, but human, to relieve it is Godlike.—Horace Mann.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Italians May Give Aid to Allies in Kicking Nazis Out

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON.—A Washington official, who now says he is the member of the military reservation there, deserves as much sympathy as

any people on Nazi soldiers.

Not long ago, the Italian government had to halt their offensives in the Ukraine and the Donets area in order to execute the drive. The advance kept going in these sectors also, with the result that both Melitopol and Dniproepetrovsk are now in Soviet hands.

The Red Army is at last in position to make full use of its manpower superiority, thanks to plentiful equipment, huge amounts of it sent from the western Allies. It is now able, as shown by events, to strike with crushing force at will anywhere along the 700 mile front from the "hinge" to the sea of Azov.

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thanks to plentiful equipment, huge amounts of it sent from the western Allies. It is now able, as shown by events, to strike with crushing force at will anywhere along the 700 mile front from the "hinge" to the sea of Azov.

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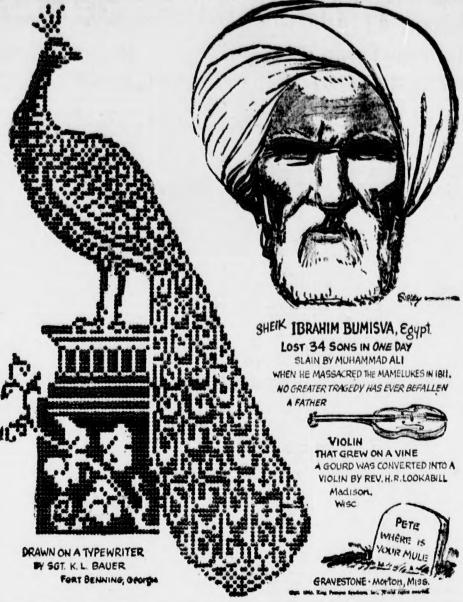
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Believe It Or Not

By Robt. Ripley



IBRAHIM BUMISWA, Egypt.

LOST 34 SONS IN ONE DAY
SLAIN BY MUHAMMAD ALI
WHEN HE MASSACRED THE MANELOKES IN 1811,
NO GREATER TRAGEDY HAS EVER BEFALLEN
A FATHER

VIOLIN
THAT GROWN ON A WINE
A GOURD WAS CONVERTED INTO A
VIOLIN BY REV. H.R. LOOKABILL
Madison, Wis.

PETE
WHERE IS
YOUR MULE
GRANSTONITE, MORSES, MISS.
W.H. Big House Studios, Inc. Photo credit

DRAWN ON A TYPEWRITER
BY SGT. K.L. BAUER
FORT BENNING, GEORGIA

Giants Split With Phillies

Keller Hits 27th Home Run
As Yankees Trim Athletics

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—(AP)—Charley Keller took 20 minutes of special batting practice before New York met the Philadelphia Athletics yesterday and when he came to the plate in the first inning he holed out his 27th home run with two mates aboard.

This proved to be the keynote of the ball game, which the Yankees won because they scored more runs than the Athletics. Keller hit his eighth round-tripper and second in two days. Joe Gordon collected his 4th of the year, and rookie George Staller punched one for the A's in their 5-3 win.

A 16-game winning streak triumph for the Yankees, matching their longest winning streak of the American League.

Philadelphia . . . 600 000 030-3 6 1
New York . . . 310 021 000-7 10 0

Arntzen (2) and Swift; Burrow and Dickey.

YANKEES OUT RED SOX

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16—(AP)—Washington Senators shut out Boston 10-0 yesterday in the final game of the 10-inning battle of Johnny Nigroff and Eddie Mikell. Nigroff, 16, and Mikell, 18, both pitched for 12 1/2, routing the Senators in the ninth with a four-run home run. The Senators matched their total in the 10th, while Mikell, 17, and Chandler (off his season record) won two games, and

Shor continued. "The Yanks are favored because they'll have the advantage of technical advantage of opening day in the field," said Chandler.

A 16-game winning streak on the post.

Yankees . . . 600 000 030-3 6 1
Boston . . . 310 021 000-7 10 0

Arntzen (2) and Swift; Burrow and Dickey.

DETROIT TRIUMPHS CHICAGO 1-0

DETROIT, Sept. 16—(AP)—Detroit Tigers blasted Roger Smith off the mound last night and the thirdinning home run by Jimmie Foxx eventually beat Chicago White Sox, 8-2 in the 10th, giving Detroit its 10th victory between these two teams.

Detroit . . . 350 000 000-8 2 4
Chicago . . . 310 000 000-3 4 0

Gentry and Richards; Smith; Mullens.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16—(AP)—New York and the Phillips, who did not meet Tuesday night, played this 4-4 tie yesterday. In a check-off this morning, the Yankees play at 11 a.m. yesterday, the Phillips at 1 p.m. and the Red Sox at 3 p.m. The Red Sox had the distance. Veteran Al Hollins, 36, of the Red Sox, got the win.

Cleveland . . . 300 000 000-3 6 1
Boston . . . 310 000 000-3 6 1
Chicago . . . 300 000 000-3 6 1
Milwaukee . . . 300 000 000-3 6 1
St. Louis . . . 300 000 000-3 6 1
Philadelphia . . . 300 000 000-3 6 1
Brooklyn . . . 300 000 000-3 6 1
Montreal . . . 300 000 000-3 6 1
Second . . . 300 000 000-3 6 1
Third . . . 300 000 000-3 6 1
Fourth . . . 300 000 000-3 6 1
East. Wrigley (G) and MacLean, Lee, Kuhlman (H) and Calif. Minns (3).

Coast League

SEATTLE, Sept. 16—(AP)—Seattle and the Phillips, who did not meet Tuesday night, played this 4-4 tie yesterday. In a check-off this morning, the Yankees play at 11 a.m. yesterday, the Phillips at 1 p.m. and the Red Sox at 3 p.m. The Red Sox had the distance. Veteran Al Hollins, 36, of the Red Sox, got the win.

Only 963 matinees turned out yesterday, the lowest since the opening of the season. In the 10th, the Phillips triumphed in the speaker 1-0 in a tie. The Red Sox did not score the second game.

New York . . . 600 000 000-3 6 1
Philadelphia . . . 300 000 000-3 6 1
Montreal . . . 300 000 000-3 6 1
Second . . . 300 000 000-3 6 1
Third . . . 300 000 000-3 6 1
Fourth . . . 300 000 000-3 6 1
East. Wrigley (G) and MacLean, Lee, Kuhlman (H) and Calif. Minns (3).

Portland Takes Lead

PORTLAND, Sept. 16—(AP)—Portland, which had been tied with Seattle in the title race yesterday, pulled out a victory over San Francisco

Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—Toots Shor predicted yesterday that the approaching world series will be the biggest betting classic in baseball history.

Portly, apple-cheeked Toots—a man who has been a fixture on the sports pulse—quoted the Yankees as 6-5 favorites to beat the Cardinals in the series, and 6-5 favorites to win the opening game.

"These are the odds," he said, "but you can remember me and I'll tell you that last year the Yanks were favored at 20-9 for the series, and at 10-7 for the first game. Although the Cards are 10-7 favorites in the first game, early betting now indicates that the Yanks again will be favored with the cardinals on the field—but only slightly, because St. Louis has been backing."

BETTING ALREADY

There are more than three weeks off. "I should say," Shor enthused, "more betting than I ever saw at this distance from opening day. In fact, I think we'll be able to tell it can tell by the hundreds of queries I get and by the talk I hear. Naturally, I'm not in the betting business. But people are getting daily information with the sports crowd, so they ask me about prospects."

Shor added: "This will be the biggest wagering series because:

- (1) The big sums being wagered at race tracks reflect the amount of money available for gambling, as well as the public's yen for gambling;
- (2) Rarely, if ever, have there been so many newsmen with public opinion so evenly divided as to their prowess;
- (3) "Folks who used to risk two dollars on a horse or a hankie bet \$100 on the opening game."

ETERNAL BIG QUESTION

THE YANKS would be favored more here than 6-5, he said, were it not for the fact that what Nick Effen, Yankee first sacker, will be under series pressure.

The Yanks are the boys' boys, though. Effen is the big gunner of all the classic despite Nick's brilliant play during his first season with the Yanks.

Shor continued: "The Yanks are favored because they'll have the advantage of technical advantage of opening day in the field," said Chandler.

The announcement was made in the press room of the Canadian National, Kenesaw M. Landis, who offered to send the teams was accepted by the department.

"The teams will be sent to an air terminal in the Pan-Pacific area of operations following the close of the world series," the announcement said.

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Murder Cases Heading Docket Supreme Court

Sam Desjardins, Lac la Biche half-breed, will appear at the September sitting of the Supreme Court on charges of murder. The assizes will open Monday. Chief Justice W. C.ives presides.

Desjardins is charged with the murder of Karl Nikolai Hemmingsen, in November 1942, at Monday River, Lac la Biche, and with the murder of George Pappas, found dead at Lac la Biche in April of this year. He is accused of killing his wife, brook George Desjardins, who is also charged with the murder of Hemmingsen.

Ernest Logan, charged with manslaughter in the death of George Murray MacDonald after an accident at Victoria avenue and 116 street, and John G. McNamee, who is charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Wilford C. Smith as a result of an accident 104th and 106th and 62nd avenue on May 18, are among other cases set down for hearing.

The court will also answer a manslaughter charge arising from the death of Edmonton girl following an alleged abortion.

Gen. Charles James Harrison, alias Percy Baume, or Monroe Honeycutt, will appear, charged with the theft of \$1,000 in cash from the Bank of Nova Scotia by means of a worthless cheque.

ANOTHER CASE

Irene Thomas will be charged in connection with the "grab-and-run" robbery at Ben Knowles' jeweler shop.

Fred J. Messer will answer a charge of obtaining \$125 by false pretences at the Georgia Gardner, R. R. 1, Edmonton.

The following will answer theft charges: Arthur S. White, Donald L. Scott, John H. Gandy, John J. Liam Edger, Adolph Werschke, and Joseph Pagan.

Ludwig K. F. Hagenau will appear on charges of threatening to kill Albert Wolfe, Joe Pavlyshyn, on a charge of defamatory libel and William Ostafsky, on a charge of assault. George G. Gossman, R.C. of Dawson Creek will answer a charge of subversive activities, and Harry Hansen, Edmonton, a charge of living off the

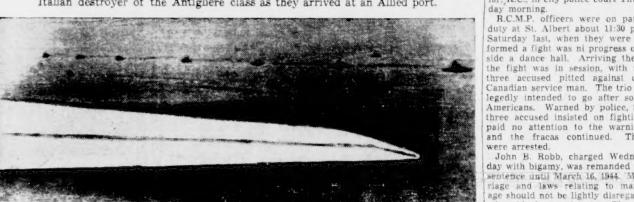
FIRST PHOTOS: Italian Fleet Surrenders



From the bridge of a British destroyer, Gen. Dwight C. Eisenhower, indicated by arrow, with Admiral Cunningham at his side, watch the pride of Italy's navy steam into an Allied port to surrender.



Taken from the British destroyer carrying Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, R.N., the photo above shows an Italian battleship and an Italian destroyer of the Antiguere class as they arrived at an Allied port.



The airview above, taken from an Allied plane, shows part of the long line of Italian ships, forming the bulk of Italy's fleet, as it steamed into an undisclosed Allied port to surrender.

Plan Power Plant Town of Jasper

Construction of a power plant to serve the town of Jasper will be completed by Oct. 15, according to Walter S. Schlosser, vice-president, Dominion Electric Co., who arrived in the city Thursday from Dawson Creek.

The new power transmission system at Jasper will be leased from the Dominion department. The new plant, which will have ample capacity for the present needs and immediate future expansion, will be built so that it can have sufficient space to permit the installation of two further generating units.

The company's plant at Dawson Creek, B.C., is taxed to capacity.

Mr. Schlosser, an experienced engineer, who has made many trips to the United States authorities at this town that will go into the details of the proposed scheme.

Mr. Schlosser left Thursday afternoon for the company's plant at Athabasca.

Lad Kills Self

PASCAS, Sept. 15.—Henry Bussell, 18, was demonstrating to two companions how a man had shot himself to death a year ago. Bussell, who was the only Canadian delegate to the international missionary conference at Madras, India, said, and the gun discharged. The boy died en route to hospital.

Toronto Pair Plans 2-Day Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingl of Toronto will be in Edmonton Friday, Sept. 17 to Sept. 19. Mr. Ingl, Toronto business man, is a member of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

He is a member, and for four years chairman of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Mrs. Ingl is a member of the Canadian Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

In 1938 Mr. and Mrs. Ingl were the only Canadian delegates to the international missionary conference at Madras, India. After the conference was over,

they visited the Canadian Breton mining fields on the east coast of Canada, and took pictures of many of the villages and people. Mr. Ingl will show his pictures in First Baptist Church on Friday evening, and again Saturday evening, the Rev. R. C. Standwick, secretary.

Mr. Schlosser left Thursday afternoon for the company's plant at Athabasca.

These men are:

Pte. Alfie William George, 21, of St. Catharines, Ont., listed as Mrs. Harriet Chiles (mother) of Grande Prairie.

Mr. Patrick Francis O'Connor, Mrs. E. G. O'Connor (mother), Fort McMurray.

Pte. Renwick Ritchie Mrs. Hugo Augusta Ritchie (wife), Wetaskiwin.

BIRD APPETITES

Two million pairs of seed-eating birds on every acre of a 160-acre field would devour as many as 40,000,000 insects in a cropping season.

The farmers of Canada are doing an outstanding job on the home front, in spite of difficulties with the weather, and have been able to meet all the demands of the war and the Cockatoo Plus company is doing its utmost to supply equipment where it is most needed, and to keep in repair implements in use. Gordon Cockatoo, Bradfurd, president of the Cockatoo Plus company, and a director of the Imperial Bank of Canada, stated at an inspection of the branch office in the course of an inspection of Mr. Cockatoo, who is accompanied by Mr. Bradfurd, director of publication, conferred Thursday with A. W. Williams, manager of the local branch office, and George Thomson, manager in charge of western credits and accounts.

After an inspection of the branch here, Mr. Cockatoo and Mr. Moore will fly to Fairbanks to inspect the Alaska highway.

Air Vice-Marshal Inspects Centres

Inspecting western training centres, Air Vice-Marshal G. Nairn, Ottawa, a member of the air council for accounts and finance, arrived in Edmonton Thursday.

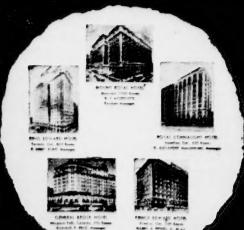
He is accompanied by Group Captain G. R. Rogers, director of accounts, P.M.F.A. and a personal assistant to the air vice-marshal, and Capt. C. G. Chey, executive officer in charge of public relations. The pilot of the plane is F.O. A. Tilley, and co-pilot, Flg. Sgt. Grey.

In the course of their working tour they are checking on organization, and are interested in conditions at the various training centres, pay and allowances and accounts for equipment.

Commenting on the training centres, Air Vice-Marshal said that he found them in good shape. He visited Edmonton last year.

The air vice-marshal arrived Thursday for the Pacific coast to inspect air training centres.

Serving Canada's War Production Line



Canada's Royal Family of Hotels
DIRECTION Vernon Hardy

Before the Magistrate

Harry and Marvin Huppie, and Frank Dion, each of whom pleaded guilty to charges of intoxication and creating a disturbance at St. Michael's hospital, were sentenced to 21 days in jail with hard labor, and Dion assessed \$10 and costs or 14 days on the charge of being drunk and disorderly. Both were held by Magistrate A. J. McLennan, K.C., in city police court Thursday.

R.C.M.P. officers were on patrol duty at St. Albert about 11:30 p.m. Saturday last, when they were informed that a disturbance had occurred outside a dance hall. Arriving there, the fight was still on, with the two sides shouting and pushing and Canadian service men. The two allegedly intended to go after some Americans. When the police, the two accused, insisted that they had paid no attention to the warning, and the fracas continued, they were held.

John Robb, charged Wednesday with bigamy, was remanded by Magistrate A. J. McLennan, K.C., until Sept. 23, with bail set at \$1,000. The accused, a 30-year-old man, was held by police in connection with another charge to be heard in the supreme court.

Complaints had been received against him for frequent hanging out drugs to girls in the city, city police checked him, found he was short of funds, and again he was remanded by authorities, had been kept in confinement through Ottawa for six months.

The accused had been in difficulties with the police since he was released on bail of \$1,000 and his own recognizance.

John Quiring pleaded guilty to the charge of breaking and entering, and was remanded by the magistrate to the police station to be held until Sept. 23, with bail set at \$1,000.

John Quiring, 25, of 1004 10th Street, lived on the South Side, stated he was not acquainted with the north section, but had been in the possession three pairs of women's undergarments, which articles were found on the scene.

Case against Anthony E. Quinn, charged with the theft of \$1,000, was dismissed. There was no evidence of the theft, no evidence of the possessor of the drug, although the accused was under contract to the defence counsel. There was the greatest suspicion as to who was responsible.

The charge arose after the accused had called at the office of Dr. J. E. Rattray, 1004 10th Street, on Sept. 4. After the former had discovered that he was not first arrested by the police, he was held until Sept. 10, when rental regulations were first mentioned.

Mr. Millar said he was taking into consideration the fact that Dick had made a refund of the over-charges.

William Musak had bought a small minivan truck, and when he was later informed these had been fixed \$750 for the suit and \$200 for the car, he was told he had not intentionally violated the regulations, said his counsel.

Mr. Millar replied that the regulations had been published through the newspapers; counsel responded, saying the accused didn't read the paper.

The public had a duty to do what the crown who said that in the court, the accused was being offered what was first necessary to notify the rent control board. Persons with accommodation must be advised before renting those premises, added the magistrate.

Jack Scheidecker stood an auto on the street, pleaded guilty to the charge, and said the car was not his. He was assessed \$1 and costs or two days.

A police officer on his way to investigate an accident spotted Samuel Stefanic in a livery stable, and when he was asked at an unreasonable rate of speed if the accused pleaded guilty, he said, "Yes, I did."

He was fined \$15 and costs or 21 days and warned by the magistrate that if any more fast driving in Edmonton was done, he would start canceling drivers' licenses.

The life of a butterfly consists of seven stages: five changes of skin as a caterpillar, then the pupal stage, and finally the full-grown butterfly.

Local Airman Returns After Escaping Enemy

Flt. Sgt. Thomas Templeman, D.F.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Templeman, 7726 107 street, was missing during a raid on Essen last summer, and from which he failed to return. It is back in Edmonton.

After he had been listed as missing for several months, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Croix de Guerre. While he was recovering from injuries believed suffered when he was making his escape from an internment camp in Spain.

Shortly after he was listed as missing his parents received a letter from the Spanish government in which time he was in hospital.

He was released from Spain and came to England. He arrived in Canada in August and was in hospital in a cliff. Sgt. Templeman had been in hospitals in the old country ever since his escape from Germany.

The pilot has taken part in raids on Paris, Rosio, Lubec, Cologne, and Berlin.

He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in Edmonton in 1941 and received his wings from a training school in Calgary.

He attended Queen Alexandra and Garneau high schools here.

short while, he avoided, instead of sitting in the waiting room, had pushed through to the office and then to the kennels. While she was seated, he had come to the office where the drugs were kept.

Glen Chamberlin, charged with vagrancy and a breach of the selective service regulation, pleaded guilty to the charge and was remanded to Sept. 23 with bail set at \$100.

John Quiring, 25, of 1004 10th Street, was remanded to his home in Saskatoon on March 1, and then came back to this city in June.

Complaints had been received against him for frequent hanging out drugs to girls in the city, city police checked him, found he was short of funds, and again he was remanded by authorities, had been kept in confinement through Ottawa for six months.

The drug, made from the secretion of certain bacteria, has been found most effective in the treatment of streptococcal infection, which he indicated the value derived from the field work in the campaign.

For the first year of the history of the chest, Mr. Garrett, president of the community chest, unable to be active in the campaign due to illness, had to message to canvassers in which he indicated the great value derived from the field work in the campaign.

"For the first year of the history of the chest," said Mr. Garrett, "I was unable to be active in the campaign due to illness, but message to canvassers in which he indicated the great value derived from the field work in the campaign."

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Returns Home



Chest Campaign Gathers Speed: Response Good

With canvassers really getting into their stride the annual campaign for the Edmonton Community Chest was gathering momentum Thursday. Headquarters officials announced that 254 subscriptions, pledging \$6,200, had been obtained up to 3 p.m. Wednesday. Drive objective is \$8,000.

Contributions in date are 92 per cent of the goal.

The principal commercial division has produced 108 subscriptions for \$4,950.20, while the business and professional division has 146 subscriptions for \$3,770.99.

Leadership among the divisions is shown by the R.C.A.F. with 100 subscriptions, followed by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police with 41.

The division which has turned in the largest amount of money is the medical division, with 100 subscriptions for \$1,800.

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AUGUST 1943							SEPTEMBER, 1943							OCTOBER, 1943						
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Edmonton Bulletin

Your Bulletin Want-Ads
Reach 70,000 Readers Daily

PAGE NINE

Alberta Wheat Yield Estimated 85,000,000 Bushels

Total Shows Reduction Over 1942 Production: Acreage Drastically Cut

Estimated wheat yield in Alberta this year is set at 85,000,000 bushels compared with 178,000,000 bushels last year, according to a statement Thursday by the provincial department of agriculture. The area under wheat cultivation in 1943 is 4,829,000 acres compared with 6,370,000 last year, a reduction of more than 1,500,000 acres. The average yield of wheat is expected to be 17.6 bushels to the acre.

The Alberta oat crop is estimated at 1,100,000 bushels compared with 1,500,000 last year, and the barley crop at 64,000,000 compared with 75,000,000 bushels last year. The rye crop this year is estimated at 4,000,000 bushels, down from 11,000,000 in 1942.

The only cereal crop to show an increase in 1943 production over last year is flax. The estimated flax crop is placed at 2,000,000 bushels, compared with 2,000,000 bushels in 1942. The total cereal production this year is estimated to reach 98,700,000 tons against 178,000 in 1942.

IN FULL SWING

Harvesting operations are in full swing, and in southern Alberta harvesting has come to a speedy climax. A large part of the wheat crop has been combined or threshed, and harvesting is well under way in the remainder of the province and threshing is started in the south-central and Peace River areas.

Wheat damage has occurred in the Edmonton area with reduction in grades of cereal crops, and anxiety is being felt concerning the quality of the grain.

It is expected that seed from outside points may have to be shipped to points affected by frost.

Auto Is Recovered After Brief Chase

Seven minutes after three young men had taken an auto in Fort Macleod, Alta., to the C.P.R. station, an excited listener on Jasper, Doug Purvis on 102 street, and Tom Thompson stepping briskly north on 104 street; Joyce Sawtell entering the C.P.R. building; Jane Jones following; and Jim Housey driving north on 102 street.

Executive Elected At Normal School

Edmonton Normal school re-

opened its doors yesterday after a long absence due to the war.

The elected executive of the student's union consists of the following:

President, Stanley Chapman; vice-president, Paul Marshall; secretary, Louie McNeely; treasurer, Edward Pearce; director of athletics, Mary J. Haworth; director of social affairs, Barbara Pashok; director of programs, Donald MacIver.

Under the direction of Barbara Pashok and her committee, the first social event of the season in the form of a dance, was held in the school gymnasium for the new students and their parents.

The first literary program was presented under the direction of Donald MacIver. The program had a patriotic theme, and was followed by a drama.

V.

Odd Potato

Potatoes are growing in queer shapes this year. Several days ago a man was seen carrying a potato dug up in a victory garden in the city. Wednesday a potato shaped exactly like a bird, was brought into the Bulletin office. This specimen was found on a farm in Innisfail.

Messing Shield Is Presented To Commandant

Cpl. A. H. Elliott, area commandant, presented the catering and mess hall unit shield to Major E. S. McPherson, president of the Edmonton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, Sept. 16.

The shield was presented to him by Capt. R. W. Smith, commanding officer of the catering and mess hall unit.

Well known champion rodeo rider, Western Canada, Roy McRae, Rocky Mountain House; Cpl. F. H. Rench, Nanton; Mrs. G. S. Swanson, Ponoka; Capt. P. S. H. MacCrimmon, Pie S. H. Little, Lethbridge; Pte. M. Swart, Wainwright; Pte. D. C. G. Gagerid, Millville, B.C.

Capt. J. L. Stone is adjutant, commanding and mess officer of the unit.

Chiefs Justice lives down a

square justice in supreme

courtship. Yesterday, to the surprise

of all, he married a woman born in March, 1928.

Pupils desiring accommodation in Clover Bar school division's dormitory may apply to Mrs. Maynard

for application. Major E. S. McPherson, president of the Royal Canadian Legion, Sept. 16.

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7627

Their chubby little cheeks make them look plump all over. Yet, only the clothes are made of cloth. The body is made of but two. Your useless scraps become the stylish clothes. Pattern for these, also, are included. Remember, every little girl "wants twins!" Patterns 7627 contains a transfer pattern of doll and clothes.

To obtain this pattern send twenty cents in coins (stamp cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Edmonton Bulletin, 60 Front St. W., Toronto, Ont. Write plainly name, address and pattern number.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

What's on the Air

The following programs are supplied to the Bulletin by the broadcasting companies. Programs are distributed to eliminate names of the broadcasting systems or stations concerned.

CFRN—1260 k.c. Sunbeam Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CJCA—580 k.c. University of Alberta.

CJCA—300 k.c. Taylor and Pearson Broadcasting Co. Ltd., Edmonton.

CBK—1400 k.c. Waterloo, Sask., Prairie regional stations of the Canadian Broadcast Commission.

N—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA 850 k.c. KCO, 440 k.c. KHQ, 590 k.c. KCO, 1600 k.c. KCO, 1000 k.c. KCO, 1100 k.c. WCCO, 590 k.c. KCO, 1070 k.c. KCO, 710 k.c. KCO.

Tonight's Program

9:45—A man's genius! CFRN.

11:45—Kindie program CJCA.

12:45—Musical program CJCA.

Friday Afternoon

12:00—Jack Tolson, CJCA.

12:30—Now show CJCA.

12:30—Mid-day musical CJCA.

12:30—Now show CJCA.

12:30—Grand prizes CJCA.

12:30—Prairie farm broadcast CBK.

12:30—Intermediate contests CJCA.

12:30—Ma Perkins CJCA, CBK.

12:45—Curtain call CJCA.

12:45—Curtain call A.P.A. band CJCA.

12:45—Time of the year R.C.A.A. band CFBN.

12:45—Front line CFBN.

12:45—Front line musical CFBN.

House for Sale 66

REGISTRATION ON ALL OF THESE:
• Room laundry, kitchen, dining room, dinette, bedroom, kitchen and bathroom. Total value \$1,000.00. Will sell it furnished for \$400.00. Near Central.

• Room and water heated bungalow, 2 extra bedrooms and toilet. Base metal roof. Total value \$1,000.00. Plain Road. \$600.00 or nearest offer.

• Remodeling. Kitchen, dining room painted, south, all modern, gas in furnace.

Weber Biles, Agencies Ltd.
1003 101A Ave.

PH 2-3-4-6-11 EVENINGS 2020

NICE TO COME
HOME TO
STUCCO BUNGALOW

At 9705 53rd Ave.
Possession Oct. 1st

Entire house living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, dinette, two large closets, Pembroke bldg, bright kitchen with built-in, maple floors throughout, central air, central heat, central vacuum, extra bedrooms, hot air heat, gas, central air, central vacuum, electrical fixtures, Venetian blinds, base metal roof, all modern, garage, garden, exclusive with this office. Price \$1,000.00. Call to offer.

"YOUR FRIENDS BOUGHT FROM US."



THE CHANGE

J. W. WILLIAMS

Auto Wreckers 90

(continued)

AUTO WRECKAGE LTD.

THE OLD RELIABLE

PH. 268-2688

We can supply all parts for your car or truck from new or used. Prompt service on orders.

GLEN'S

Auto Wreckage Ltd.

New and Used Parts

PH. 268-2688

Accessories Tires 91

RADIATORS

BURGESS' Auto Radiator Works

Distributors of Auto Radiators

Tractor radiator cores \$6.81 and

Tires Ph. 268-2688

Repairs 92

BODIES

THE GREGORY CO.

Auto Body and Fender Repair

PH. 268-2688

New Car Dealers 94

BUICK PONTIAC LTD.

10400 101 St.

PH. 268-2688

DOUG DESOTO

BURGESS' Auto Sales Service

1018 101 St.

PH. 2610-0

HUDSON TERRAPLANE

HEALY MOTORS LTD.

PH. 2628

DODGE TRUCKS

BURGESS' Motors Sales and Service

101 St. and 100 Ave.

PH. 2618-0

CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH

PH. 2628

Lots Wid. to Buy 67

WANTED: 10 to 20 feet wide, light

or heavy lots.

Lots for Sale 68

2000 ft. by 100 ft. lot C.G.T.-A.D.

One floor, brick, Crystal Springs.

SUBDIVISIONS, LOTS FOR SALE

THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST CO.

acreage Wid. to Buy 69

Wanted acreage with buildings.

acreage 70

WANT: Real Estate or Corp. Lease

1010 101 St. PH. 267-2673

1000 FORD Deluxe sedan, low mileage

radio, heater, good condition. PH.

1960 Pontiac Deluxe Sedan

1960 Chevrolet Belair

1960 Chevrolet Coupé

1010 101 St. PH. 267-2673

Autos For Sale 96

1950 Ford - 6 good tires

1950 Ford - 6 good tires</p

Contribution of Canadian Women to War Dramatized by National Volunteer Week

Service Clubs and Neighborhood Groups give Assistance to Thousands of People



Women's organizations across Canada are assisting the Department of National War Services in all-out effort to make National Volunteer Week, September 12th to



With a tremendously increased number of women in war industry in Canada peace time services such as child care are extended to meet new demands. At La Goutte de

Lait, Quebec, medical aid and advice on nutrition are provided free by women volunteer workers when needed by mothers. Daily many babies are brought by parents.



Chinese survivors of a torpedoed vessel receive food and cigarettes from one of the Saint John Ambulance Brigade workers at the Navy League Seamen's Home in Halifax. Navy League also provides canteens, amusement centres for seamen.



At the Red Cross prisoners of war packing depot in Toronto packages are filled with comforts and sealed by women volunteers with the organization's frank. On next floor packages are loaded into wooden crates for shipment to prisoners of war.



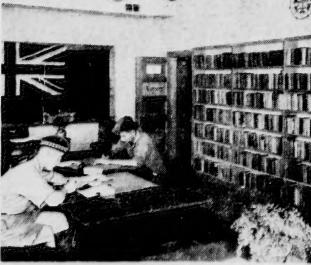
At United Services Centre, Winnipeg, volunteer worker S. Mundrick sees newly won stripes on uniform of Cpl. S. Watson, Montreal. Girls are experts with needle.



At the Y.W.C.A. Hostess House in Vancouver service men of duty and on leave find a home-like atmosphere of cheerfulness. Many facilities and aids to men in uniform are available, including a welcome snack with volunteer workers.



H.R.H. Princess Alice, Princess Royal, Major-General L. R. Lachlan, Minister of National War Services.



Library for Edmonton service men organized by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire. Books have been sent to naval, air and merchant marine depots.



Many women are needed throughout Canada for part time employment in both war and non-war industries. Toronto's local Council of Women give valuable aid to National Selective Services offices in recruiting housewives for this work.

SECTION EIGHT
**PART-TIME
SPECIAL SECTION**
**SPONSORED BY THE
LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN**

Unlocking Adventure

By CHARLES COURTNEY

A HILARIOUS incident was the affair of the missing padlocks. This happened in prediction division. The old man who had been out for a long time had been transferred to the speak-easy division. He had been in the shop when he sometimes dropped in when he was off duty. When he came in, the shop door one night, he was half dead from his way home from the night shift.

"You look worried, Hank."

"I'm right, I am, and it's such a silly thing, but it's got me down. I'm grumbly. There's a padlocked speech room on one of the floors. Every night for the last three nights the padlock on the door has disappeared. The first night I thought it was someone who tampered with jewelry, bonds and other valuables that he kept in his country home, and as far as one knew, his combination except the owner and his secretary, the secretary had been away.

"I've known this young man for years," the owner said. "And would you believe it, he's the one who has the safe! The thief is someone else, and if you look at the safe, you may be able to see how it was opened."

"We are going to have a search of the house on the shore. In the small paneled office beyond the library there is a large one. I looked at its make."

"Will you please let me tip it for you?" asked Hank. While the burglar held the safe leaning slightly against the front edge, I twiddled with the dial and the door flew open.

"I'm right, I am," he exclaimed. "Could anyone do that to it and make it open?"

"Anyone who knew," I answered. "For a good burglar, and it was bought this safe in Austria, didn't you?"

"It is a good burglar but when they made this model about six years ago, they made a mistake. Some 10 sales were defective. When the safe is tipped forward, the locking slides back just as you see, and anything can get into it by twisting the dial. The question is, who would know about it? Come on, Hank!"

"I had a gardener who came to me some after I learned from that man that he had been a foreman at the Austrian factory. When he learned that the safe had been bought by an American millionaire, he followed it to this country, convinced that it would be easier to make it rich by robbery than by making safes."

Hank was delighted in the morning, as he was by the shop again.

"So you see, there was a lot of kid stuff in a sporting outfit, a bottle of pretty near 70. I'd say. He was doing it on a bet with another old crook who used to hang around at the place. He's a graduate of the station house. How do they do it?"

said Hank, looking at his friend.

HOLD EVERYTHING



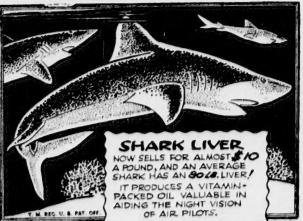
"They're broken-hearted because they can't be blood donors!"

LAFF A-DAY



"I did it, George! I did it! I didn't buy a single thing!"

CURIOS WORLD



Answer: Georgian Bay.

feet. "When I'm as old as that, I don't expect to crawl."

Sometimes it's a bit of detecting on my own and I was qualified when I was able to solve a crime. A year or so ago a Western manufacturer had a safe break-in. Jewelry, bonds and other valuables that he kept in his country home, and as far as one knew, his combination except the owner and his secretary, the secretary had been away.

"I've known this young man for years," the owner said. "And would you believe it, he's the one who has the safe! The thief is someone else, and if you look at the safe, you may be able to see how it was opened."

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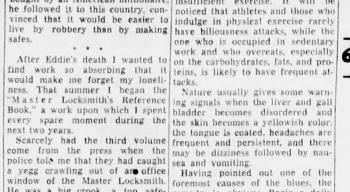
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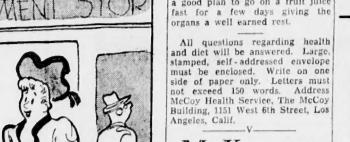
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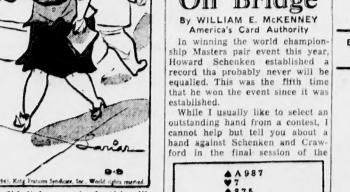
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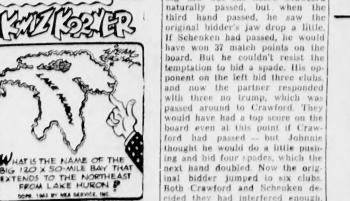
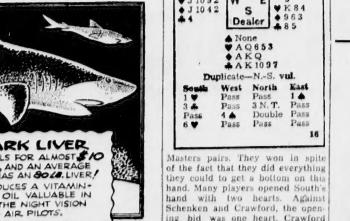
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CHAPTER XVI

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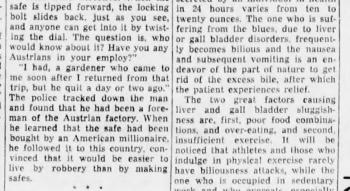
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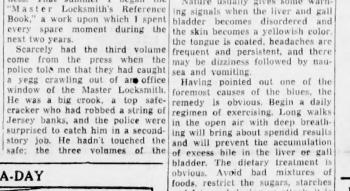
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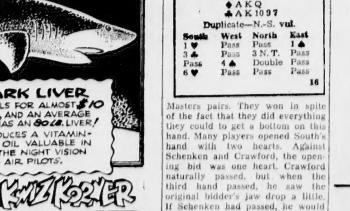
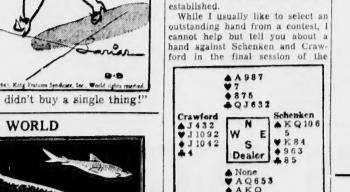


"They're broken-hearted because they can't be blood donors!"



"They're broken-hearted because they can't be blood donors!"

CURIOS WORLD



Answer: Georgian Bay.

CLAUDE VOYANT
Master Locksmith's Reference Book

QUIK! TAKE THESE GUNS, SPIKE IS HOLDING OFF THE WHOLE NAZI CROWD. HE'S GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE TO GET TO THE SHIP BACK!

OK CLAIRE, YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE TO GET RID OF THOSE NAZIS. AND THEN, I'M GOING TO GET RID OF YOU, TOO! WITH YOU, KIDS?

I AM CONFUSED, YES...BUT RICKIE IS AM NOT! GHOSTS, YOU DO NOT SHOOT, YOU TELL THEM ONLY BY THE BUNKER!

WE TAKE HOUSE IN AN OPEN SEA TO A GHOST BUNKER! WE ARE NOT!

Today! Tyrone Power in "CRASH DIVE"

Capitol

McCoy Health Service

Were you ever ill?

We all feel sick sometimes.

It's natural to feel sick.

It's natural to feel sick

Drew Addresses Synod Meeting On Education

By H. H. GORDON

TORONTO, Sept. 16—(CP)—Immersed for the greater part of the day in a session of debate relating to the church pension funds, delegates to the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada welcomed a respite afforded by the existence of a special committee from the Ontario Provincial government.

Speaking in his capacity as minister of education, the Ontario premier declared that never in the history of this country was it so important that the welfare of its people should be put in the forefront.

Dealing with the subject of juvenile delinquency, Premier Drew said he had a strong feeling it was something that must just that.

FAIL IN EDUCATION

"We have failed to educate our youth," he said. "We must retain a closer relationship between the home and school if we are to succeed."

"We have all been a little too willing to believe we can do good and need citizens by placing laws on the statute book," he said. "By the time the youth of the country come in contact with the laws they start books they have been made or lost."

Young people, he said, need a more vigorous impact of Christian teaching.

During business sessions it was shown that the pension funds of the synod were in a position of solvency. Seven of the dioceses—those in central Canada—have their pension funds in trust with others in the east and the west, for purposes of administration, are operating in the general synod pension fund.

The pension board report indicated that \$1,000,000 is needed to put the pension funds in a position of security, which would include the central Canadian dioceses, on a solvent basis, but special attention was given to the fact that it is required that in taking a long view of the situation, a minimum sum would be required to put the fund on a strictly sound actuarial foundation.

DECIDE ASSESSMENT

Action of the synod yesterday under a contributory plan of assessment, bishops and clergymen submitted to the pension board a proposal in respect of salary a levy of 5% per cent subject to a minimum payment of \$100,000. The proposed sources will pay annually in respect of the salary of bishops and rectors, a contribution of five per cent subject to a minimum total of \$60 per annum.

The synod authorized an appeal to the public for a contribution to the possible date for the accrued liability of the dioceses and pension fund and that of the seven eastern dioceses. The primate was requested to appoint a committee to organize and present the appeal.

F. E. Anfield, Alert Bay, B.C., stated that the present was not the time to call a general meeting. Church people he said were looking to the synod to institute "a great forward movement—a new era."

Farmer Charged With Murdering Son Aged Seven

PUNNING, B.C., Sept. 16—(CP)—Raymond Paul Bannister, Puntledge district farmer, was remanded in police court here yesterday on a charge of killing his seven-year-old son, Ernest. Preliminary hearing of Billingski was adjourned.

The boy's body was found in the kitchen of the Billingski farm home.

That same afternoon he apparently had been shot and killed.

An inquest has been ordered by Justice Murray but the date has not been fixed. A post mortem on the body was made yesterday by Dr. Maurice Powers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Regina.

Ernest was one of five children in the family.

Population Happy

Wildly Cheering Italians Greeted Canuck Invaders

Canadian Press Correspondent William Stewart, who accompanied a Canadian contingent to Italy and has not followed the main invasion forces in its rush to make a junction with the 5th Army at Salerno, writes in this dispatch of how the Nazis welcomed the invasion forces.—EDITOR.

By WILLIAM STEWART

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES IN ITALY, Sept. 16. (CP)—The Canadian forces entering towns in Italy's toe received a frantically enthusiastic welcome from the population to whom broadcasts had brought the news of the armistice and Allied landings in the Naples area.

I accompanied a Canadian re-conning party to Naples on several days raced ahead of the main Canadian body, entering towns where the Nazis were widely cheered, their hands shaken and their backs slapped.

Italian troops surrendered in an armistice signed with Britain toward the rear, sometimes without supervision at all. We saw the march to the main camp of German soldiers marching northward, where Canadian soldiers merely directed the way to Reggio Calabria and told them to head there, most of them.

MISTAKEN FOR NAZIS

Farther inland we were not received as warmly but we were, coming as we were, to the rear, toward the rear, sometimes without supervision at all. We saw the march to the main camp of German soldiers marching northward, where Canadian soldiers merely directed the way to Reggio Calabria and told them to head there, most of them.

Finally we stopped to inquire the way and to ask whether any men



Vast Armada

Gulf of Salerno Crowded With Ships as Attack Made

By DON WHITEHEAD

WITH THE U.S. NAVY IN THE GULF OF SALERNO, Italy (Delayed)—(AP)—When the sun came over the hills this morning it disclosed the invasion armada to the enemy. Hundreds of ships anchored in the glassy waters of the Gulf of Salerno. They stretched as far as the eye could see and as each hour passed more arrived. They came in great convoys and then anchored to wait their turn to go to the beach.

A troop tank and vehicle-carrying vessel moved toward the beach, destroyers shuttled back and forth near the beach to sweep the enemy and train guns aimed at shore targets from enemy objectives, lashed to barrage balloons inland. When Allied lighter planes came over to give aerial cover they shot down the transports.

But the enemy guns in the hills back of the plain and beyond Salerno had the range of the beach landing ships, shooting shells into the landing areas.

ENEMY PREPARED

The enemy prepared for invasion on these beaches, for they were well prepared with mines and with mines which had to be cleared. The smoke was so thick that it had to be cleared before the early morning and the beach was covered with a heavy foot of sand. When the smoke cleared the ships opened up the fire of their guns and the landing force advanced.

The landing proceeded smoothly on "Red Beach" and troops pushed inland to take the objectives set for them. The assault force, with infantry deployed in the groves, and the troops fought their way inland slowly.

At the same time counter-attacked behind strong artillery support and the troops fell back to the beach destroyers, cruisers and gunboats continued to pound the sector to this extent.

Under these conditions it was necessary for the assault force to withdraw to the original "Green Beach" and to move on landing operations further south.

Jump Ambassador To Italy Awaits "Action" by Duce

NEW YORK, Sept. 16—(CP)—NBC quoted a Tokyo broadcast last night as saying the Japanese ambassador to Italy, along with his staff, had established temporary headquarters in Venice "pending the conclusion of Benito Mussolini's new Fascist government."

In another Tokyo broadcast heard in New York, the Japanese ambassador had held an "impossible conference" in Cremona, 50 miles from Milan, with Gen. Giuseppe Farinacci, secretary-general of the Fascist party.

Transcendent broadcast from Berlin reported by the Associated Press said Mussolini had appointed Lt.-Gen. Renzo Ricci as commanding general of the blackshirts militia formed for national security.

It was reported that the reasons, apart from heart attacks, which can account for chest pains, Dr. Lewis listed as being caused by the contraction of the bones, slipping ribs, pressure on the chest wall, tumors and disease of the chest wall.

CHEST, HEART PAINS
EXPLAINED BY DOCTOR

CALGARY, Sept. 16—(CP)—"Chest pain is a diagnostic symptom," was the opinion expressed by Dr. Soliter Lewis, Montreal, yesterday, in the convention of the Canadian Medical Association.

Outlining ways of separating chest pains resulting from heart ailments from those which are the result of other causes, Dr. Lewis said:

"The public has become chest-pain conscious."

Dr. Lewis said the reasons, apart from heart attacks, which can account for chest pains, Dr. Lewis listed as being caused by the contraction of the bones, slipping ribs, pressure on the chest wall, tumors and disease of the chest wall.

PAIN PAINS
EXPLAINED BY DOCTOR

Summing up, Dr. Lewis stated that "Pain in the left chest is not an infallible evidence of coronary trouble." He said that the cause of pain in the left chest is not the patient's activities are of great importance in making a diagnosis, pain felt while walking which passes with exercise is not due to heart disease."

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